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Annual Conducts Popularity Contest; Special Election Yields Eight Students

The top eight students of CBC were selected in a special election held two weeks ago by the Neconia staff. All students at CBC were able to vote for their favorites, and the celebrities were chosen from both the sophomore and freshmen classes.

Taking the honors of Betty Coed was Cherry O'Bannon, while Roy "Moe" Mohondro was selected as the typical Joe College. Leading the parade of celebrities as Miss Personality was Shirley Ann Mansfield. Ray Reynard and Eli Chalich tied for the honor of Mr. Personality.

As being Most Studious, the voting showed Lester Finkbeiner was the winner. Charlene Middleborough and Carol Purkiser tied for the top spot of Miss Studious.

Sally Foley and Rod Piert received the honors of the Girl and Boy Most Likely to Succeed.



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MISS STUDIOUS



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Ray Reynard



Charlene Middleborough

Parts Of Constitution Revised Council Selects Ted Nielson For Vice-Pres.

CBC students passed the entire slate of revisions to the school constitution in a secret ballot election, February 21.

Four revisions were voted on and all were passed with little opposition, with the exception of the revision pertaining to spring elections, which passed by a two-thirds vote.

The favorable vote has revised the section of article III on fall elections to provide for the election of the president, vice-president, secretary, and three representatives-at-large in the spring, to take office in the fall. The remaining three representatives, two of which must be freshman and one a vocational student, are to be elected at the beginning of school in the fall.

Nominations will no longer be taken from the floor for the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary. To be officially nominated for one of these offices, a student must submit a petition containing at least twenty (20) signatures. Candidates for position of representatives-at-large will be nominated from the floor, and nominations will not be closed until a minimum of ten (10) candidates have been selected.

Also revised by the student vote was section 6 on vacancies. A vacancy in the office of vice president or secretary, or in any one of the representative positions will be filled by means of a special election of the ASB Council from petitions submitted by the student body. It was by the passage of this amendment that the council was able just recently to elect Ted Neilson as Student Body Vice President.

Due also to constitutional revision, the treasurer will be elected by the student council from candidates selected by the Bursar of the college, and will hold office for one school year. The treasurer will be elected, along with other officers, in the spring election; and will assume his office in the following fall.

The fourth revision states in essence that the treasurer shall keep in close contact with the office of the Bursar, keeping himself and the student council up to date on the status of the ASB funds; and he shall give a financial report to the student council at least once a week.

The ASB Council, which has the power to vote on by-laws of the constitution, has recently voted in a number of by-laws. These amendments to the by-laws include the amendment of section 4 on elections by striking out all words following: "The Vice-President shall be in charge of all elections."

Section 5 was amended by deleting the first paragraph and substituting the following:

Officers Picked By Veterans

CBC's veterans, officially organized as the "Columbia Basin College Veterans' Club," has elected officers for the year and has planned a program of activities.

Officers are president, Bill Jarvis; vice president, Warren Hyslop; secretary-treasurer, Jim Fultz; and sergeants at arms, Charles Moore and Russell Maddox.

Their first school project was a mixer on February 14, which the club considered a success as some money was raised, and last week they put on a fellowship party, attended by veterans only.

The purpose of the club is to promote social and service functions, and improvements around the new school building.

Dues are \$2, and advisor is Mr. Al Killingsworth, veterans' coordinator.

STUDENTS REGISTER EARLY

A new registration plan is being tried at CBC for Spring quarter enrollment.

The plan allows students to register before the new quarter begins.

All this week students may officially register with their counselors. The registration started March 5th.

Students should see their counselors and fill out white class cards. These are to be taken to the office immediately to be filed and then the student should pay his fees at the cashier's office.

The purpose of the plan is to permit the majority of CBC students to register before the end of the quarter.

Regular registration is set for March 24-25.

New classes offered are: "Principals of Logic," "Introduction to Classical Literature" and "Introduction to Poetry."

Spring quarter ends June 6.

"There shall be at least two official meetings per week of the Student Council, regardless of the number of council members present. The President of the ASB Council may call for additional meetings if he deems it necessary."

This is CBC student government, something which should be a concern of all CBC students, in the working.

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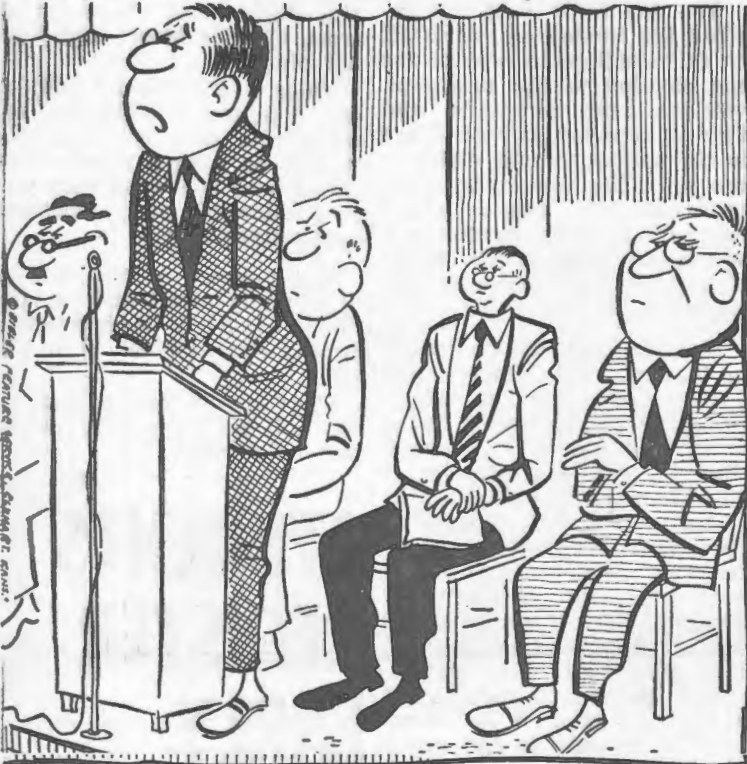


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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Honor Society Names Goals, Selects Members

The purpose of the CBC honor Society to promote scholarship, to foster cultural pursuits, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among students of both sexes of Columbia Basin College.

Due to the hasty organization of the club last year, it has been trying this year to get on solid footing.

At the March 4 meeting, the members voted on the list of candidates eligible for membership; these people will be notified as soon as the club decides on the form of initiation.

In order to be eligible for membership a student must have completed at least two quarters work, must be carrying a minimum of 12 hours per week, with a cumulative average of 15 credits per quarter, which must be in the course under arts and science.

The candidate must have a good moral character, recognizable qualities of leadership as judged by the faculty committee and active members. At the time of election he must be in the top 10% of his class scholastically and have a cumulative grade point of 3.00 or B.

The club is planning also to select an insignia.

Honor Use Suggested At College

(ACP) — Columbia University's student board has given its support to the eventual establishment of an honor system in the hope of curtailing the strong competition for marks which is believed to be the cause of much of the cheating on exams. The board admits, however, that an indoctrination period of several years would be necessary before the program could be put into full force.

Board members feel that the strong competition for high marks has brought about a period of moral laxity, and that a sense of individual student responsibility should be fostered. They said the program would be part of an over-all plan to de-emphasize the competitive aspects of Columbia life. However, others have expressed doubt that an honor system would remedy the situation. The opposition feels the school has a definite responsibility to make marks as reliable as possible.

(ACP)—From the OREGON, Colorado School of Mines, comes this name for a party: the "Flunk and Forget dance." Sophomores at the Golden, Colo., school are planning it.

Scanning The Sports Scope

With Rich

Picked as a possible threat but emerging a surprise to a good many sports scribes and followers (one included)—our Columbia Basin College Hawks picked off top spot in the final JC basketball standings by defeating Lower Columbia.

Although somewhat anticlimactic, Saturday's win was totally necessary to claim the Washington State JC Conference Title. And Hank Coplen's Hawks rose to the occasion.

Centralia applied the "shocker" to a high-scoring Everett quintet by knocking them out of first slot to aid in the CBC's drive for the JC crown.

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The Hawks offset their lack of a 6'4" plus pivot by leaving that key open for anyone on the squad to shoot through the lane for a two pointer. They passed with perfect, shot with accuracy, out-rebounded taller opponents and were never out-hustled . . . even in a losing cause. Hank Coplen's "cinderella club" gave Hawk fans the best of basketball they enjoyed watching—not only a winning club; but a fast break brand of ball that makes the game exciting to watch . . . win or lose.

Why No Tourney Play For The Hawks?

About three years back, California and Washington decided to withdraw from tournament play on a JC level. Reasons given were: excessive cost incurred in travel and from the tourney sites and a feared de-emphasis of other college sports—football, baseball, and track. Yakima had suggested an invitational basketball tournament, but nothing resulted from it. So unless league commissioners perform an abrupt "about face," future JC kingpins will continue to remain at home with "packed bags."

Nothing short of the pinnacle in praise should be given every ballplayer on the CBC basketball squad. With admiration to be afforded Hank Coplen, assistant coach Len Pyne, team manager Skip Pennington, and Manager Richard Hayes for a brilliant effort all season long.

Looking At The Baseball Picture

Now that the roundball has been deflated for another annum, baseball moves to the front. Coach Len Pyne appears to be in top shape with regards to the talent department this season. He boasts a "COACH'S DELIGHT" in discerning his prospective pitching staff. What, with Jim Bobo baffling 'em again this year from the port and veterans Til Neal and Paul Knight, plus Whitworth transfer Ray Washburn providing the righthand slant.

Around the infield Jim Lewis at 1st base is the returning letterman. However, Del McConnel, out of kane, appears set to anchor down the "hot corner" Mickey Woodland, another Whitworth transfer, has hopes of gaining the nod at second. The Hawks catching club could boil down to dual duty between Roy Mohondro and Stan Rhodes (All-City) both from Spokane.

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Hank Coplen and Wally Brown of Pasco High, assume the roles of assistant coaches to Pyne. The initial test for the Hawk baseball team will be a March 22, double header with the Washington State College varsity.

"Cinderella Club" Garnerers Top Position



CBC HOOPSTERS—Shown above is the Columbia Basin College basketball team which won the State Junior College Conference championship last weekend. Front row (left to right) Skip Pennington, team trainer; Bob Biel, Spokane (North Central); Jerry Thompson, Kennewick; Jim Hartman, Colfax; Ray Washburn, Burbank; Norris Brown, Richland; Til Neal, Richland; and

Richard Hayes, manager. Back row, Hank Coplen, head coach; Larry Lautenslager, Rosalia; Nick Chalich, Spokane (Central Valley); Stan Rhodes, Spokane (Central Valley); Cordell Harder, Colfax; Bill Johnson, Richland; Russ Burks, Richland; and Len Pyne, assistant coach.



NORRIS BROWN goes after the big one!

CBC Hawks Win First Conference Match

The CBC Hawks thoroughly trounced the Lower Columbia Red Devils Saturday night to

take their first conference championship. It was the Hawks all the way as Coach Coplen used every man who suited up. At halftime, the Hawks held a 30-point lead and were determined to keep it that way, as the second half went just as the first, with the Hawks hitting from every conceivable angle and distance.

CBC reserves played most of the second half and had little trouble keeping the game going as the Hawks doubled up on the Red Devils in the scoring department.

At the buzzer the score stood 83-46 giving the Hawks an overwhelming victory and their first conference championship.

Friday's play saw the Hawks defeat Clark in a game that proved to be the big one in their step towards the championship. Centralia, far down in the standing, pulled an upset win over the league-leading Trojans to give the Hawks undisputed possession of the first-place position.

Clark Wins In Tourney

Dave Clark reigns supreme as singles champ in CBC's 2nd Annual Ping Pong Tourney. Clark garnered the honor by defeating Ron Kirby 21-17 in the "rubber game" of the best two out of three set.

The defeat gave Kirby 2nd place and Jim Devine, foreign language professor, was a close 3rd in the final standings. Each of the "Top Three" received a trophy.

Doubles play is now getting under way in the final half of tournament competition. "There is an entrance fee of 40 cents per team and those interested still have a limited time to enter," states Dave Clark, tourney chairman. The sum total of entrance fees collected will suffice as the prize for the winning doubles teams.

Lynn's Logic

I find that CBC is not alone with its problem of apathy. The latest Associated Collegiate Press bulletin has quite a run-down on the subject nation-wide. Several college editors are striking back at poor student attitude, and some concede that apathy has become a rather general characteristic of Americans.

Is Apathy Such a Problem?

How can poor student attitude effect CBC? . . . Like this:

The attitude of students will govern the number and variety of wholesome activities at CBC. . . . A good program of activities would certainly enhance the reputation of CBC as a good place to go to college. . . . Hence, the enrollment would be bolstered within a few years so that everyone attending CBC would have a larger selection of classes, thereby increasing the value of the entire college.

SOCIAL FUNCTION OR SCHOOL?

I do not suggest that everyone toss his books and start being a party doll, but instead I'm hinting that not everyone is doing the most that he can do for ol' CBC. You may ask: What activities are there that will do me some good? . . . I can name about ten, of which some haven't even been started yet. For instance, one that is in operation is debate club—where you can really get an inside track on such important things as the controversial Initiative 202.

I can hear the groans already. . . . "What! you think that I could get some good out of arguing over unions two hours a week?" To this I can only say . . . who knows, maybe you might wonder why you have to join a union someday.

I could go on forever on this subject but I think you can get what I am driving at already.

ONE LAST QUESTION

Ask yourself what you have been doing lately that really makes life interesting. . . . in the way of extra-curricular activities. Jot down some ideas you may have on what is really lacking at CBC. I guarantee to print every decent idea I receive.

Chem Students Smell Ammonia

Friday, Feb. 28th, twenty-five students now taking inorganic and organic chemistry made a field trip to Phillips Chemical Plant at Finley.

Accompanying the students who visited the maze of pipes and tanks were instructors Mr. Strong and Mr. Reitz.

The tour included a visit to the lab and other parts of the plant which are used primarily for the making of ammonia and other liquid fertilizers.

In the near future the classes plan to make another field trip to the other chemical plant in the Finley area.

Young Democrats Organize To Consider Party Policy

After several bulletin announcements concerning campus political clubs, Democratically-minded CBCers met and organized a Young Democrats group with Sully Bayless as temporary chairman.

Impartial strong man behind the movement who hopes that campus Republicans will take similar action is political science teacher Mr. Oberst. His objective in starting these clubs is to acquaint students with party methods, organization and machinery on county, state, and national levels. He hopes that outside speakers

will be brought in to aid in reaching his objective.

The group, which numbered about fifteen at its first meeting, intends to obtain an official charter and organize officially as a Young Democrats club. For further information about the group, students can see Mr. Oberst, Sully Bayless or the group's temporary secretary, Mrs. Westerfield.

Future Teachers Attend Confab

The annual Student National Education Association Regional Convention was held in Ellensburg last Saturday.

The three members who represented the Marji Wilbur Chapter of CBC were Aloma Campbell, Beverly Lynn, and Pat Todorovich.

The opening address at the conference was given by Dr. Partridge and was entitled "The Institution and the Teacher."

Two important items of business were the state constitution which was approved and the nomination of officers to be elected at the state conference.

Pertinent Poop

BY PETE

Have you ever noticed television commercials? Most of us watchers of the "Circle of Light" have seen a few of them between westerns. It seems that a person with a sufficient lack of talent could make a fortune writing T. V. commercials. The less talent one has, the more successful he would probably be. An example:

Do you get up in the morning with your mouth tasting like the bottom of a bird cage? Are your eyes bloodshot and watery? Do you just feel seedy in general? If so, what you need is a new cigarette. Try the new Blue Cold cigarette. It's the cigarette with the exclusive two inch filter. The unsurpassed quality of the new, Blue Cold filter is obtained by the careful weaving of more than two thousand tiny horsehairs. These tiny horsehairs trap that dirty old tar and nicotine that cause that familiar gummy green taste in your mouth. Remember, it's not soap and it's not gasoline, it's the new Blue Cold cigarette. Hubert the Pelican says, "Smoke . . . Smoke . . . Smoke."

Or maybe a successful commercial could run like this:

Around Dodge City and on west, there's just one way to cure trouble, that's with a coffee pot and the smell of Dank Coffee. You can be sure if it's Dank.

Hey Bo!

Yeah?

Six joes to go

And make mine Dank.

Future Lawman Reports On Exciting Vocation

REPORTER'S NOTE:

Before writing this article I was an average John Doe who believed that all the police had to do was to chase cars and write tickets. But as you have seen only one car was stopped in the minute to minute account in a seven-hour period.

Contrary to popular distorted beliefs of police work, law-enforcement officers are not lurking behind billboards waiting for speeders; but are out giving first aid to accident victims, investigating complaints, looking for stolen cars, and in general, protecting our freedom and property.

The following is a minute to minute account of a police officer's typical Saturday night duty. The officers are patrolmen Bob McMillan and Carl Carter of the Pasco Police Department. Tonight they are working the swingshift. They are patrolling the West and East part of town. After they were checked out we were on our way. The time:

5 p.m.—Sandy, a little lost boy, was found near Sylvester by a woman. Sandy will be held until he is claimed.

5:25 p.m.—Received a call from headquarters that Sandy had been reported missing by his parents. Sandy was then taken home.

5:26 p.m.—Received a call from headquarters that another boy was missing. His name was Rusty and had run away with Sandy.

5:34 p.m.—Received a call that Rusty and another lost toddler, Ronny, were found at a local trailer sales by the manager.

5:35 p.m.—Rusty and Ronny were returned home.

6:52 p.m.—Received a call that someone at a certain address had "something" and wanted to see an officer. Upon investigation it was learned that an old man was baby sitting and had taken the baby to a tavern for a drink. When the mother found out she came and got her baby. The old man then went home and telephoned the police. After discussing the matter with the mother, the officer advised the old man to sober up.

7:20 p.m.—Clocked a car going 35 M.P.H. in a 25 M.P.H. zone. The driver was stopped and cautioned.

7:25 p.m.—Received a call that a man had been reported soliciting magazines without permit. Investigation followed.

8:05 p.m.—Someone phoned in and said some boys were ringing the bell on the top of Volunteer Park. When we arrived the boys were gone.

9:20 p.m.—Returned to hotel of the solicitor and rested him for not having permit. He was taken to headquarters and booked.

9:35 p.m.—Spotted a dog with blood on his face sitting in front of a local tavern. He had fallen and hit his head on the building, causing the blood. He was taken to headquarters washed up, and booked.

10:10 p.m.—Made a routine check on some of the "fraternal" organizations. Caught a young man breaking his parole. He was taken to headquarters and booked.

10:30 p.m.—A 16-year-old boy was caught after he had stolen a car and a bottle of wine. He was taken to the venile home in Kennewick.

11:02 p.m.—Received a call that someone in a local tavern had reported a stolen car. Upon investigation it was learned that he "misplaced" the car and couldn't find it. A wrecker was called to tow it away.

11:15 p.m.—While the officers and I were waiting for the wrecker someone called headquarters and reported that he had seen some officers and a woman parked by a local tavern. (I was reported as a woman). After we stopped laughing, the officer answered back—"NEGATIVE."

2:01 a.m.—Received a call that some drunk had wandered in someone's house and passed out on the couch. Upon arrival, placed the drunk in the car, and took him to the station to sober up.

So it goes, around the clock day in and day out, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. There is never a letup. In this thankless job things never get boring because people are always needing help or getting into trouble.

Frosh Accept New Constitution Await Student Council Decision

Quickly sweeping through the opening formalities, the freshman class got down to business. The first item on the agenda was the newly written freshman constitution.

In the absence of President Sully Bayless, Vice President Shirley Mansfield took over the meeting and called for a vote on the acceptance or rejection of the constitution. The class passed it with a unanimous vote. It is now being made ready to present to the CBC Student Council for its

approval or rejection. If the council passes the constitution it will go into effect immediately.

The class briefly discussed the possibilities of money making projects and appointed a committee to look into it.

The Spring Formal was also discussed. A committee was appointed to find out all the tails of the dance.

Lynn Bryson, COLLEGIATE editor, was appointed temporary Ways and Means chairman.